STABBED AND DYING

A Murder Committed at the Soldiers' Home.

TWO AGED VETERANS FIGHT

Peter Thomas Kills James Johnson With a Jack-Knife-He Severs a Femoral Artery Death Will Ensues.

James Johnson, aged 70 years, and Peter Thomas, aged 72 years, both col-ored, quarreled over politice at the Sol-diers' home last night, with the result that the latter fatally stabbed the former in the left groin, severing the femoral artery.

Johnson, who draws a pension of \$12 per month, came to town during the afternoon to have his pension voucher executed. He returned about 3 c'clock executed. He returned about 3 c'cleck well filled with liquor and very quarrelpome. He proceeded to the apartments
bet aside for colored immates, known as
the old dispensary on the fourth floor,
where Joseph Clark, known as the prolassor, James W. Currey and Peter
fhomas were sitting. During the afterhoon various political arguments were
indulged in. When the first horn blew
for supper Johnson left, be being the
puly one who ate at the first table.
When he came back Thomas asked
him what there was for supper-When he came back Thomas asked him what there was for supper. Johnson replied that there was no mest. Thomas, Clark and Currey went to supper and found that Johnson had misrepresented the spread. On the table there were pork and beans. When Thomas returned to the pid dispensary, at out 6 o'clock, he said to Johnson:

"I thought you were a temperance man? You said there was no meat for pupper, and we had pork and beans. That's just the way with you repub-

"Republicane are 'bout as good as ou d-a democrats," retorted John-

'Now don't you begin to abuse the "What did the democrats ever do for you? You always stick up for the democrats and you ought to be a re-

"I stick up for just whoever I please. I'm a free American citizen, 1 is. An exchange of words similar to the

above continued until the men began to call each other hard names. Johnson made a rush for Thomas, who picked up Cerrey's cane from the end of a cot and dealt Johnson several blows over the head. Finally the lat-ter grappled with Thomas and A Territic Sculle Ensued,

Johnson throwing Thomas down and kicking him in the face, side and back. Thomas called for some one to take Johnson off, saying he could defend himself if he once gained his feet. Currey is lame in both legs and Clark is mirm. Both left the room, the former summoning Sergeant Chatfield. who rushed into the room and separated the combatants. He clung to Johnson and ordered Thomas to leave the room. Before he could duso Johnson broke away and made a lunge at him. Sergeant Chatfield, who is small, was unable to control the two men and went for assistance. Clark stood in the doorway and saw the fight to the finish. For a moment furious blows were exchanged. Then they separated. Thomas reached his hand in his pocket and pulled out a jack knife with a wooden handle and a blade about three inch a long. Johnson came for Thomas again. As he approached, Thomas struck him, cutting a gash about an inch long and oute deen in about an inch long and quite deep in the right side of Johnson's head. In stead of checking Johnson's opslaught made another rush. Thomas slashed again with an upward stroke, forcing the de up to the handle in Johnson's blade up to the handle in Johnson's left groin, severing the femoral artery. Johnson staggered back, exclaiming that he had been cut. He managed to make his way to the door and walked down the hallway a short distance, when he sank to the floor. Every step he took the blood spurted in streams from the wound, saturating the floor. By this time Commandant McKee, Quartermaster Shank and Superintendent Chatfield reached the scene. Johnson was sent to the hospital, where Dr. D. was sent to the hospital, where Dr. D. C. Spaulding, the Home physician attended him.

Thomas made no attempt to get Thomas made no attempt to get away, but sat down on the edge of a rot. Two men were placed in charge of him. Sheriff McQueen was notified and Deputy Sheriff Beaver detailed to place Thomas under arrest. Beaver went to the home, brought him back and locked him up. Thomas was seen in his cell by a reporter for The Hea-

ALD, to Thom He Told His Story. "Johnson made for me first, and to defend myself I struck him with the nane. He threw me down and kicked me about the face and head. Then home one pulled him off and I got up. lie came at me again and I stabbed him in self-detense. The whole trouble prose over politics. I don't know just how the argument started, but think it was something about supper. Now, don't write that I am an ugly man, because I am not. I am a peaceable man and did this only in self-defense."

At the soldiers' home the records of the two men were apprenticed. Poter

e two men were ascertained. Peter Inomas enlisted in the Thirty-first reg-iment, United States colored troops, at Schenectady, June 24, 1864, and was a member of Company G. He was mar-ried twice. His second wife and four children are living at Flint, this state, from which place he was sent to the

from which place he was sent to the bome three years ago.

Johnson enlisted in the One Hunfred and Twentieth Mich. Colored troops at St. Joseph, Mich., October 27, 1853. He went to the bome from this gity about one year ago. He has never been admitted, but kept on the "T. A. P." list. (Temporary at Post.) In making application he said his nearest lin was a wife hving at No. 330 Taylor treet, thus city. Since that time he has married another woman and she was with him last night.

Thomas' record for good behavior is fair. He had a light with Samuel Forest, the gid soldier who walked out of the window a few weeks ago, in which his right arm was broken. Otherwise he was regarded as being an orderly inmate. He draws a pension of \$12 per month.

"Jehnson's Record for Bost,"

eard Quartermaster Shank. "He has siveys been of an ugly, quarreleame dignosting. He was a republican, and thought his special mission here was to convert his colored bretares to the slarm has been turned in.

MUST PAY UNCLE SAM \$5,000. A Frisco Merchant Who Tried to Dodge

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .- The case of Bernard Reiss of the firm of Neu-

berger, Reiss & Co., of this city, charged with defrauding the government by making false invoices of linen goods, was concluded today before District Judge Morrow.

The firm claimed to have an order from Assistant Secretary Spaulding, indersed by Attorney General Miller, requesting District Attorney Garter to sectre the dismissal of the case against Reiss toon the payment of \$5,000 in Reise upon the payment of \$5,000 in addition to \$70,000 as the duties due on the goods and already paid by the firm to the government.

Judge Merrow, however, ordered Ress to come into court and plead. He accordingly entered a plea of guilty today and was ordered to pay a fine of

FIVE PASSENGERS INJURED.

Street Car Demolished by a Train at Hutchinson, Kan.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 4 .- As a street car on Main street was crossing the Rock Island sailroad yesterday afternoon it was struck by a passing train and almost demolished. The five passengers in the street car were more or less injured, but none of them serlously. Driver Garrison received in-juries which will prove fatat. Blame is attached to the driver of the street

Terrific Boiler Explosion.

LONGVIEW, Tex., March 4 .- Four men were killed and six wounded by a were killed and six wounded by a botler explosion in Farrell's saw-mill. Heavy stone and timbers, weighing hundreds of pounds, were hurled over 1,000 yards. The concussion broke windows and stopped clocks for miles around. The explosion courred at 7:30 o'clock this mourning, just after the men had gone on duty. The killed are Lee Berry, Burchell, Flowers, and Squire Dillingham. All are white; the wounded six are all negroes.

Rich Ore Found. DENVER, Col., March 4 .- The biggest mine at Rico. The Jumbo is one of the Enterprise group, which was recently sold to eastern and English capitalists for \$1,500,000. A car load of ore from the strike will be brought to Denver next week under an armed guard. This has been found necessary owing to the tough characters which now abound in the southern counties since the Creede

Tramp Shot Dead. DEFIANCE, Ohio, March 4 .- On the arrival of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train in this city this afternoon two tramps were put off the train by the conductor. When approached by Po-liceman McGusheon the tramps showed fight, and drawing large knives at-tacked him viciously. One tramp, a burly six-fuoter, was shot through the

heart by McGusheon and died instant-ly. The second was secured after a hard struggle. Held His Wife on the Stove. New York, March 4 .- George Rankin, a drunken driver, while in a frenzy of rage, struck his wife with such force last night that she fell and broke her right arm. Rankin then lifted the maimed woman in his arms and carried her to the stove and held her there

bly burned. Her shrieks and cries for mercy brought neighbors, who had Rankin arrested. The woman will Tried to Escape.

ROCHESTER, March 4.—A despatch just received from Lyons which states that Perry did not escape, but was detected while attempting to do so. He had made a key of lead foil and was trying it when a guard attracted by his persistence in standing near the cell, discovered what he was up to. The officials, greatly excited over the at-tempt, have since placed a double guard near his cell door. Gideon Marsh in Brazil.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4 .- D. Rhein-

strom of New York, who has just arrived here from Brazil, says that he saw in Ouro Porto, Brazil, Gideon Marsh, the fugitive cashier of the Keystone bank. He resided at Pernambuco for some time after reaching Brazil, but now lives at Ouro Porto. He seems to have plenty of money and is known to have received remittances from

Foster Taking In the Sights. Loxpox, March 4 .- Secretary Foster Loxbox, March 4.—Secretary Foster is greatly interested in the discussions of the Bi-metallic league, though he is disgusted with the weather. He has now had some much-needed rest after his fatiguing journey, and is feeling much better. He is going about sight-seeing, taking his time and being careful not to put any unnecessary trains upon himself.

General Wallace Declines

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 4. Gen. Lew Wallace who was elected a delegate to Minneapolis yesterday has positively declined to serve. It is denied that he declines through any hostility to Harrison's re-nomination.

Boodlers Found Guilty. DESVER, Colo., March 4 .- The jury in Judge Allen's court tonight returned a verdict of guilty in the trial of the city boodlers.

today, that of Dr. Henry Martyn soudder, Jr., was first called. Dr. cudder himselt was not brought in All negotiations were conducted by George W. Wilbur, Soudder's attorney. He appeared before Judge Brown and asked for a continuance of the case until next Friday morning, which was

granted without argument.

There was a double reason for the continuance. Scudder's friends were not yet ready to have the question of his sauity brought to issue, and the physicians at the detention hospital desired more time to observe the prison-er's actions and learn his real condi-tion. There being criminal charges behind those of insamity, the question arose whether or not Scudder was feigning insamity to save himself from the criminal court

feguing inamity to save himself from the criminal court.

Dr. Lyman, the insanity expert, went into Scudder's cell with the accused man's brother, Dr. Doremus Scudder, and his attorney, Mr. Wilbur. But Dr. Lyman refused to make any state-ment regarding his mental condition.

The Doctor Denies It. Dr. Scudder, from his cell in the d tention hospital, emphatically denied that he murdered his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. H. Dunton, and wildly asserted that his arrest was the result of a diabolical plot concocted by his wife's relitives. He was asked what he had to

tives. He was asked what he had to say in regard to charge of murder brought against him.

"Murder!" screamed the doctor.

"It's a damnable lie. I know nothing about it. Oh, yes, I believe they did say something, but I was too sick to pay any attention to it."

"Then you deny that you are guilty as charged?"

as charged?"

The doctor, apparently by a great effort, grew calm and replied: "Such an idea is nonsense, utter nonsense, I say. idea is nonsense, utter nonsense, I say. It is preposterous. It is the result of a hellish plot. Do you think I would kill an old woman who only had a few months to live at best. Rot and nonsense." The doctor then grew wild. Making a sudden spring in the direction of the reporter he waved his arms and shouted, "You look like the man who came sneaking around to my window last night and peered in at me, I believe you are the man. He was a perfect fiend. All night long he levered and smirked at me through the bars of the window. I could not sleep and he would not go away. Now you have come here to tormeut me."

Buried in a Tunnel.

Lockport, N. Y., March 4.—The Ningara Falls tunnel accident of Wednesday resulted more disastrously than was at first thought. The contractors gave out that only one man was injured and denied the statements of some of the workeren who were employed in two places and his spine dislocated. He cannot recover. Two other men were also injured, but not seriously. Workmen who were employed there stated

The doctor then suddenly dropped into bed, turned his face to the wall Fully five minutes were spent by the attendant in a vain endeavor to rouse him. rie, however, stubbornly held the bedclothes over his head and refused to respond to further questioning.

Betieved to Be Shamming. The reporter and attendant left the room, locked the door and remained watching at the "peek hole." Net a minute had elapsed before the doctor had uncovered his bead and glanced around the cell. Then he placed his hand beneath his head, uttered a sigh of relief and reclined in an easy posi-tion. The interview was ended and the wild look of insanity had completely left the doctor's face.

left the doctor's face.
"What do you think of him?" was asked Attendant Donnelly. The attendant, who for several years had charge of a ward at the Dunning as beium and who knows inesnity when he see it, shrugged his shoulders and

"A sham, a perfect sham. Pretty clever at it, though, wasn't he? Rather overdid the matter, though. Why, I overdid the matter, though. Why, I would stake my life there is nothing the matter with that man. I've seen and handled every phase of insanity, and if that man's insane so are you and I. I could hardly keep from laughing most of the time. Did you notice how disappointed he leoked when he sprang toward you and saw that it didn't frighten you? He might fool some people, but he didn't foel me. I den't believe he is even sick."

JANESVILLE, Wis., March 4.—The autopsy on the body of Mrs. Dunton was completed this evening. The report of the examiners made to the Chicago authorities shows the woman met her death by solence and fully confirms the theory that she was murdered. Six external injuries and five fractures of the skull were found.

Collision at South Boardman SOUTH BOARDMAN, March 4 .- Yester-South Boardman, March 4.—Yesterday at about 1:40 p. m. a northern bound freight ran into the rear end of a caboose attached to a freight standing on the main track, but within the awitch limits, at this place. The incoming train was running contrary to rules, but according to custom, the speed could not be slackened in time to save a collision. The engine of the one train and cabouse of the other were damaged some. The wife of Brakeman Hobbs, riding in the rear caboose, was injured slightly about the heal. Conductor Digby has a bruised arm.

Washington, March 4.—When the bouse reassembled at 8 p. m. there was bouse reassembled at 8 p. m. there was less than a quorum present. Kilgour of Texas raised the point of no quorum and after a fruitless attempt to secure one, the house at 9:30 adjourned until tomorrow without transacting any business whatever.

Delegates Elected. LINCOLN, Neb., March 4 .- The prohibition state convention for the elecvention concluded its session this even-ing. Delegates to the national convention were selected and the platform adopted renews adherence to the cause

NEWARK, N. J., March 4 .- The battle sgainst the "meat combine" of Chicago, which was begun before the two
vice chancellors, in the chancery chambers Wednesday, was continued today.
The answer of the defendants was read.
It sets forth that there was no collusion

bame belief. He has caused more treuble here than any immate. Thomas was a demecrat, and Johnson esemed to pick him out as his special victim."

Currey said that Thomas had spent nearly all of the afternoon at a hairway house, just inside the city limits on Canal street, and was also partially intexicated. That the two were fighting together all the time.

Though the ages of both would lead one to believe that the men were physically onable to fight, the fact is that both are strong, healthy men. Johnson was seen in the hospital. He was unconscious. His wounds had been dressed by Dr. Spaulding, who, deciding that nothing further could be done to relieve him, had gone to bed, saying as he departed that Johnson could live only a short time.

MINT PAY UNION SAN ASSETT A PLOT

In the transaction, and that the Effectivent with the packers was merely a prudent with the packers was merely a prudent business stroke, made for the charge in the tousiness stroke, made for the charge of removing dangerous competitors from the business stroke, made for the charge in the tousiness stroke, made for the charge in the tousiness stroke, made for the charge of removing dangerous competitors from the business stroke, made for the charge in the tousiness stroke, made for the charge in the tousiness stroke, made for the charge in the sale was declard in the answer that the Chicago and Indiana tracts of iand were bought by the packers of the purpose of establishing stock yards thereon. It is denied that the Chicago Junction railway and Union Stock Yards company were coerced into making the agreement, and a denial is also made for the charge that the object of the deal was to stifle competition and crush out small dealers.

Chicago, March 4.—Of all the cases that the object of the deal was to stifle competition and crush out small dealers.

Chicago, March 4.—Of all the cases that the object of the deal was to stifle competition and crush out small dealers.

Chicago and Indiana tracts of iand were bought by the packers for the purpose

Prerspono, Pa., March 4 .- Mrs. Mary Galvin, of Duqueene, last night saw her bushand enter the residence of her husband enter the residence of a Hungarian named Bohar, where two comely Hungarian women live. Hurrying after him she entered the house and began a tirade against the occupants of the house, and especially her husband. He denied there was any ground for her insane jesiousy.

Finally she picked up a bucket of concentrated lye with which the Hungarian women intended to scrub, and saying, "I will spoil your face and stop your running around," threw it in his face.

The lye ran down ever his shoulders

The lye ran down over his shoulders and breast, burning him so that death may result. Two children of the Hungarians were salcep on a bed in the fluid splashed over their faces and bodies, endangering their lives. The woman was arrested.

Canada's New Policy. OTTAWA, Ont., March 4 .- In order to enable the dominion government more effectually to carry out the vigorous immigration policy they propose inauguroting, it has been decided that the control of immigration shall be transferred from the minister of agriculture to the minister of the interior, that all matters pertaining to immigration shall be under the management of the de-partment controlling settlers' lands in partment controlling settlers and in the northwest. The immigration policy of the government is to be thoroughly remodeled this year. The attention of parliament has been directed to an exodus of 265 Polish families, now resident in Renfrew, Ontario, to Brazil, to where they have determined to emigrate. Rather a serious commentary on the government's present immigration. government's present immigration

men who were employed there stated that five men are missing and are supposed to be buried. The men working at this heading were Italians, Hungarians and negroes.

PRESENTED THE BANNER.

A Memorable Evening at Grand Rapids

Post. A very pleasant event occurred last evening in Shanahan's hall on Plainevening in Shanahan's hall on Plain-field avenue, the place of meeting of Granff Rapiais City Post No. 408, G. A. R. This post is the youngest in the city and the generous citizens of the north end contributed funds for the purchase of a flag which was procured, and the formal presentation was made last evening. The hall was well filled with invited guests which were composed of citizens and representatives of the several posts in the city. The meeting was presided over by Commander McClintock, and music was furnished by Arthur Kromer, Captain Geo. E. Judd, Maurice Shanahan and Mr. Herrick. The committee on arrangements consisted of Commander Mr. Herrick. The committee on arrangements consisted of Commander McClintock, E. G. Child and C. W. Dipple. The fing was formally presented to the pest by Maurice Shanahan. It is a beautiful silk banner made at a cost of \$75. Mr. Shanahan said that the silk banner made at a cost of \$75. Mr. Shanahan said that the American flag had been the constant companion of the nation in its prosperity and through the years of tribulation, and as the Grand Army of the Republic is an association founded upon patriotic principles he had much pleasure in calliffy upon it to act as the constedian of the national ensign. At the close of Mr. Shanahan's presentation speech the comrades all arose and saluted the flag. It was accepted by Comrade W. T. Johnson on behalf of the post. He responded with an appropriate speech and expressed the thanks of the post to the generous donors. Judge Burlingame was introduced and spoke of the condition of the country at the beginning of the war and said that the soldier found the country in slavery and gave it freedom, and today the star spangled bauner is waving over the land of the free and the home of the brave. He thanked the comrades for the opportunity of meeting the aristocracy of the country, the men who saved it. Senator Peter Doran gave the old veterans credit for bringing about a brotherly feeling between the north and the south, and said he always had been in favor of providing for the care of the old soldier or his widow. He didn't serve in the ranks during the war for two reasons. One was that he was too young, the other that he wasn't in this country at the was that he was too young, the other that he wasn't in this country at the time. If he had been here, the Sena-tor thought, he would have been a drummer boy and a member of the G.

drummer boy and a member of the G.

A. R. today.

Commandant McKee of the Soldiers' home was called upon to address the gathering. After a few introductory remarks the speaker said he never attended a meeting where so much harmony of sentiment prevailed, and as the hour was getting late, he would not inflict a speech upon his commandat. McKee was followed by Commandant McKee was followed by Commander William L. Bailey of Champiain Post, and Commander C. S. Coffin of Custer Post. Miss May Chamberisin and Master George Price entertained the audience with several recitations. Comrade E. A. Dapper gave a short address, after which the audience adjourned to the room below, where refreshments were served.

THEY WILLGOBACK

Sudden End of the Richardson Habeas Corpus Case.

HE GIVES UP WIFE AND CHILD

The Brethren of the Flying Roll Com-Out Ahead in the Court. The Israelites Jubilant.

DETROIT, March 4 .- Excitement over the Richardson habeas corpus case seemed not one whit abated this moramg. The corridors of the city ball were as crowded as yesterday afternoon, and the main corridors on the third floor were the scene of a crush. Here was a strong force of deputies sherrff under the personal supervision of Sheriff Hanley himself. Only enough people to fill the sents cointortably were ad-mitted and when that many had been allowed to enter there was no per-ceptible diminution of the crowd with-

It became evident that Mr. Richardson was not very clear why he should take the child because of his wife's religious belief, so the colonel took him up on the objection he had raised to the long-haired people themselves. The witness got rather rattled. After he witness got rather rattled. After he had answered many questions he said that he would be willing to pay for the child's support whether the mother returned or not as he thought that a reconciliation would result much sooner than otherwise.

Col. Atkinson wanted the case dropped. There was a brief, friendly discussion of the subject.

"The Israelites are willing, nay anxious, that Mrs. Richardson should return home," said Col. Atkinson.

"And Mr. Richardson wants her to return," said Mr. Bacon.

"But she must be allowed her religious belief," said the colonel.

Mr. Bacon agreed to this. At last the colonel said to the court that the attorneys had agreed that the matter

attorneys had agreed that the matter should be dropped now and the writ dismitsed, with leave to renew when-ever desired, the testimony already taken to stand. The judges agreed to to this and an order was entered ac-cordingly. So the case ended quietly for the present. for the present.

for the present.

As soon as the speciators were removed, a posse of deputies sheriff and a force of policemen were brought in to escort the "disciples" away in safety. The corridors and elevators were guarded and then the queer religionists were hurriedly taken away. The crowd numbered not more than 400 men now, and these, although they crowded closely upon the little procession, attempted no violence and uttered no threats. Sheriff Hanley stopped an up-bound Woodward avenue car and deposited his charges in it. When the car started the crowd dispersed quietly. the crowd dispersed quietly.

BIG BONUS FOR IRON MEN, Duluth Makes a Tempting Offer to At-

DULUTH. Minn., March 4 .- A contract has been made through the Merritts by which it is agreed that any company in Daluth which will take and smelt from ore shall have it at a cost of 50 cents a ton under the current price at Chicago, less the cost of transportation from Daluth to that city, for a period of ten years. This will make a difference in favor of Duluth of nearly \$2 a ton, an immense advantage for ly \$2 a ton, an immense advantage for the Duluth manufacturer and one that will enable him to enter into an im-mediate competition with the older and better houses in Chicago or the east. This offer is a formal one and has been submitted already to several prominent iron men, who are now considering it and contemplating beginning operaand contemplating beginning opera-tions here. This is something remark-able even in these days of bonus giving. It is a perpetual bonus, which increases with the amount of ore used, and which will in the ten years during which the agreement is in force aggregate a very large amount for any one taking advantage of it.

AFTER GARZA. His Camp Is Located and a Large Force

Will Lay Seige to It. RIO GRANDE CITY, March 4 .- Information reached here this morning that a party of twenty-five well armed mounted Garza revolutionists were encamping thirty miles north in Chapperal. Capt. Bourke, with a large force of deputy marshals and troops left here this evening for the camp of the revolutionists. They are confident that they will capture some of the men. Catarina Garza is said to be at the head of the party and a strong effort will be made. party, and a strong effort will be made to take him a prisoner.

DEMOCRATS AND ALLIANCE. They Will Probably Unite Their Cause s in Kansas.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 4 .-- The democratic state central committee met here this afternoon. The sentiment of the majority of the members ment of the majority of the members was so strongly in favor of fusion with the farmers' alliance that the committee decided to call a state convention to nominate presidential electors. A large majority of the committee favor the nomination of Cleveland.

KILLED IN A SHAFT.

Two Coloredo Men Lose Their Lives by a Cave-In.

LEADVILLE, Col., March 4 .- By cave-in in Weldon shaft near pere this afternoon Ex-Alderman Eckles was instantly killed and a young man named Sablesing fatally injured. The two men were alone in the shaft at the time of the accident. Eckles leaves a wife and child. Sablesinger was unmarried.

STERN "OLD HICKORY." John Fiske Analyzes the Man and His Wonderful Character.

There was an intreased attendance last evening at the third lecture in the course that John Fisks is giving at the Park Congregational church. The sub-ject of the lecture was "Andrew Jack-son, Frontiersman and Soldier." Mr. Fiske began his lecture by referring to the different theories prevalent at the beginning of the government in regard to the Mississippi valley and adjacent territory. The prevailing opinion in the east was that this section should

power. But the pure American spiritars came to maturity in the breasts of those settlers who were the descende ants of Daniel Bosse and his sturry followers. Great Britain to them was a foreign community, and they were bound by so the to her. Jackson's father and mother had emigrated in this part of the country and it was here that Jackson was born. His education was obtained in an indifferent sort of way. He never learned to write good English and was always a poet speller. Mr. Fisks stated that he had an unpublished letter of Jackson's is which Europe was begun with a capital. At the age of 18 Jackson entered a law office. He was not noted for his earnest application. In fact he was a rearing, rollicking, game osching card playing royester who astonished even that wild community by the amount of wild oats he sowed. He preferred that kind of agriculture to the dry facts of law. But a little law is those days went a good ways, so it made no particular difference. Jackson's personal characteristic were lawn beautiful. the amount of wild oats he sowed. He prefered that kind of agriculture to the dry facts of law. But a little law is those days wents good ways, so it made no particular difference. Jackson's personal characteristics were largely those of the community. Mr. Fisks gave a thorough analysis of the religious and national sentiments of the community and explained their effect in the formation of young Jackson's peculiar character. After Jackson was admitted to the bar he moved to Nashville where he soon had a large practice in the courts. Court day there was a general holiday, and each new day produced about as many new cases as it settled. But Jackson always proved himnelf equal to all conditions in which he found himself. In 1795 he was a member of the convention for drafting a state constitution. At the age of 20 he was elected a member of congress. There he was one of twelve extreme republicans who voted against the approval of Washington's administration. The Jay treaty with England and Hamilton's bank scheme furnished the basis for his antipathy. He was next chosen senator, but little is known of his record during this period. He soon left public life and devoted himself to his private affairs. He had eminent business qualifications. He treated his slaves well, and his plantation was well managed. His various feuds were discussed, particularly the duel in which he killed Dickenson, and this time heattempted to horsewhip Thomas Benfan and was shot in the shoulder. Jackson's connection with the Indian war methods. His defeat of the Indian forces at Horseshoe Bend was characterized as the most important Indian hattle fought in this country; as it was the last time the Indians were ever able to teriously menace the nation. Mr. Piske devoted considerable time to the discussion of the Battle of New Orleans and the participants. He enalyzed the military character of Jackson's aturdy riffemen whose fathers had defeated Perguson at King's Mountain, and whose children so nearly vanquented was the participants. He had def ever fought has there been such a disparity in the loss on the different sides. The moral effect of this battle receives careful consideration from the lecturer. Jackson's course in Florida wavividly presented, but not sustained Mr. Fiske summed up his analysis of Jickson's character by saying: If you will examine his military life, you will examine his point, and his election to the presidency must necessarily mark an era. His election was the first great political triumph of that country which afterwards formed the strong ligament that held the north and south together during the great civil strife.

OF THE HIGHEST CLASS.

Local Cigarmakers Worthy of Local Patronage.

For some time the cigar manufac turers of the city have felt that their

goods did not receive the appreciation they deserved in the city. Outside goods, of no better and some times of inferior quality, are purchased by the local dealers in preference to the home product. A few days ago F. H. Gill suggested that the improvement board should visit the cigar factories and if agreeably impressed solicit the retail dealers to patronize home industries. A committee consisting of Secretary Kinsey, Chas. Fox, E. D. Conger and Joseph Houseman, together with reporters for the morning papers, were escorted through Schneider's factory yesterday? They were shown the Connecticut, Havana and Sumatra tobacca used, the workmanship and everything pertaining to the industry. The committee, who are all tolerably good judges of cigars, were agreeably impressed with what they saw, and will make a strong effort to have the merity of home made cigars recognized by the local dealers and their customers.

In discussing the matter with the committee, Mr. Gill said: "The fact that home cigars are not smoked mors is due solely to prejudice. The tobacca used by the local manufacturers is exactly the same as that used at Key West. They buy the Havana tobacco for fillers and pay \$1.75 a pound for it. They use the Sumatra tobacco for fillers and pay \$1.75 a pound for it. They use the Sumatra tobacco for binders, that being universally used for that purpose. The cigars made right here in Grand Rapida are equal to those made anywhere in the world. The labor is clean and first-class in every respect, and there is no substantial reason why there sinouldn't be consumed here at home.

"Many people think a cigar is worthless unless it comes from Key West; but all the tobacco used there has to be imported just the rame as it does here and they don't employ any better class of workmen. There are now 100 men and girls engaged in making cigars is thin only, but there isn't the sign of a reason why there shouldn't be consumed here at home.

"Many people think a cigar is worthless of workmen. There was the power of the city as